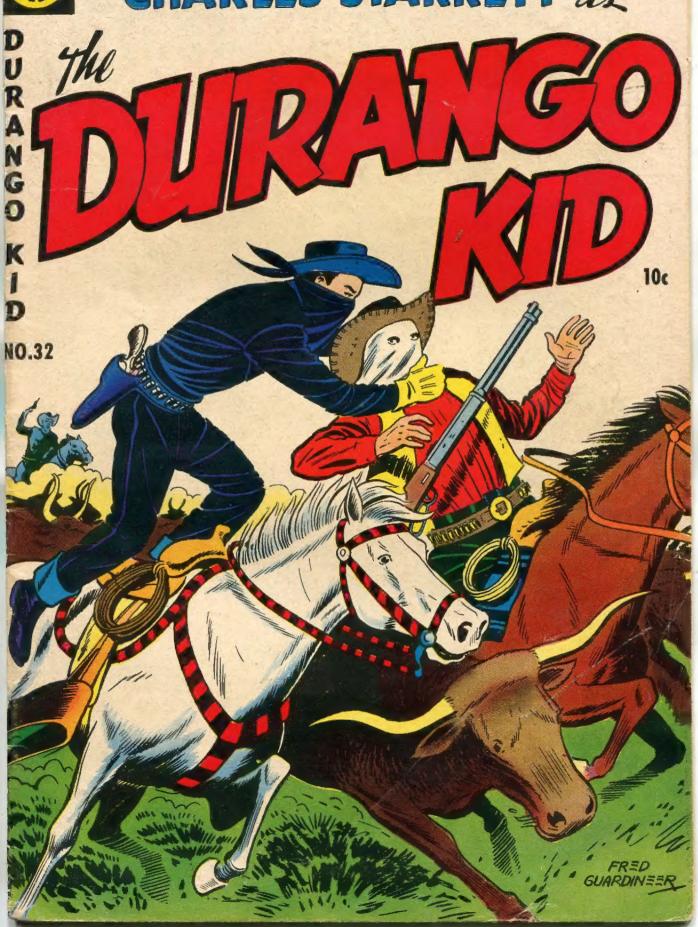
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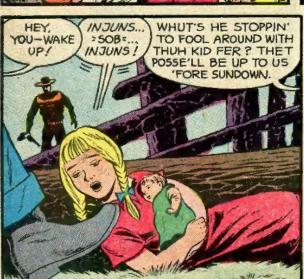


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BATER THAT DAY-HEY, I AIN'T COMPLAININ'! 8055 ONCE THUH POSSE THET'S LOOKS LIKE THUH, CHASIN'US SEES THIS, LOOKA THEY'LL HIGH -TAIL IT WHUT INDIANS GOT HERE AHAID OF BACK TO MAKE SHORE HUHT US, BOSS ! m THEIR PLACES AIN'T BEEN **SAUCAI** RAIDED TOO! LEFT ALIVE!



WHUT
THUH-!
CAN'T LIVE THROUGH SEEIN' HER
FOLKS SCALPED, AN' NOT BE A
LITTLE TECHED IN THUH HAID
AFTERWARD...



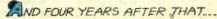


WHUT'S THUH SHE'S STAYIN' WITH IDEER, 8055? WHY US, LEM -AN' JIST DON'T YUH LEAVE WATCH AN' SEE! HER BEHIND FER SHE'LL BE PLENTY THUH POSSE TO USEFUL!



YES SIREE—SHE'LL BE PLENTY USE FUL!











TWO YEARS MORE PASS .. THE SIDE-WINDER WAS WHATTA DRAWIN' ON YUH WHILE SHOT YORE BACK WAS TURNED, TIGRESS! PAW / HAD A HUNCH HE COULDN'T BE TRUSTED THUH DAY HE JOINED UP WITH US!



SEEIN' WHUT YUH JIST DONE, TIGRESS, MAKES ME THINK YUH'RE READY!I'M GONNA BUY YUH A PURTY DRESS AN'A RAILROAD

SHUCKS, YUH DON'T HAVE TO GIVE ME NOTHIN' FER WHUT 1 DONE ! THAR AIN'T A DAUGHTER ALIVE THET WOULDN'T DO AS MUCH FER HER



DON'T BE A FOOL GAL-THIS AIN'T NO PRESENT ONCE YUH GIT ON THET TRAIN, YUH'RE GONNA DO EXACKLY LIKE ! TELL YUH! AN' THUH WIND-UP'LL BE THET THIS - HERE GANG'LL PULL THE BIGGEST TRAIN-ROBBERY THAR EVER WAS !







LINE UP, FOLKS! JIST GOOD WORK, TIGRESS, KEEP CALM AN' HAND OVER YUH HAD THEM STOP THUH YORE VALUABLES, AN NOBODY'LL TRAIN AT JIST THUH RIGHT SPOT!



THEY'RE TRAIN ROBBERS ANOTHER MINUTE ALL RIGHT, DURANGO, WHAT TO GET BACK DO YUH SAY — SHOULD WE INTO THE CARS.... RUSH DOWN NOW?



IT'S THUH DURANGO KID! HIT YORE SADDLES, MEN! WE KIN GIT AWAY FORE HE REACHES BOTTOM! FOLLOW ME, TIGRESS-I GOT YORE HORSE TETHERED NEXT TO MINE!













THUH BOSS NEVER WAS YORE PAW!
HE PICKED YUH UP AFTER YORE
FOLKS WAS KILLED BY INJUNS. HE
KEPT YUH JIST 'CAUSE HE FIGGERED
YUH'D BE USEFUL. MANY THUH NIGHT
AFTER YUH WENT TO SLEEP, HE'D SIT
UP WITH US, LAUGHIN' AT HOW
YUH DID EVERYTHIN' HE TOLE YUH
JIST 'CAUSE YUH THOUGHT YUH
WAS HIS DAUGHTER!

THET'S..:SOB: A LIE!
EVEN IF THUH BOSS

WASN'T MY PAW,
HE LOVED ME! I SEE
YUH'RE ALL SMILIN'I SEE IT'S NO USE
EXPECTIN' YUH TO HELP
ME GO AFTER DURANGO

! IT SHORE AINT! I TOOK ORDERS ONLY
AN' I'M TELLIN' FROM MY PAW: HE'S DAID
YOU NOT TO GO NOW... AN' I'M NOT
EITHER! TOO DURNED GONNA REST TILL
LIKELY HE'LL CAPTURE DURANGO IS DAID TOO!
YUH ALIVE, AN'
YUH'LL GIVE ALL

















A COMPRESS'LL MAKE





DURANGO'S

BACK IS TURNED!



















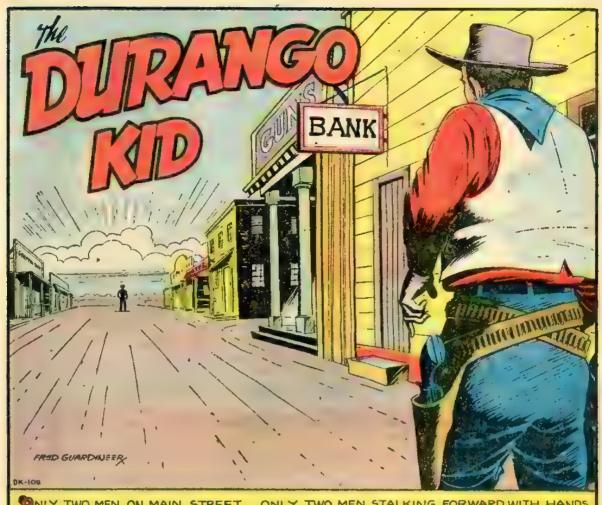






LATER ... THAT I'VE BEEN AIMIN' WAS WRONG MOST OF MY PRETTY SHOOTING.YOU LIFE, DURANGO. BUT AIMED YOUR BULLETS WHUT HAPPENED SO THEY SPLIT THE TODAY, OPENED MY ROPES THAT BOUND EYES REAL WIDE - AN US!HOW COME ...? IF I EVER SQUEEZE TRIGGER AGAIN, IT'LL BE ON THUH SIDE OF THUH LAW!





WILLY TWO MEN ON MAIN STREET ... ONLY TWO MEN STALKING FORWARD WITH HANDS POISED TENSELY OVER SIX - SHOOTERS - AND HEARTS BOILING WITH HATRED! AND IN A MOMENT, ONE OF THOSE HEARTS WILL BE STILLED FOREVER! FOR THIS IS A

## DEATH DUEL ON MAIN STREET!

BEHIND SHUTTERED WINDOWS IN THE GENERAL STORE-

THET OWLHOOT OUT THAR, NO, JEFF, DON'T EVEN MORT STEELE, IS TOO DURNED THINK THAT! WITHSURE OF HISSELF! SUMPTHIN! OUT DURANGO..:508:
TELLS ME THIS-HERE GUNFIGHT IS RIGGED AGAINST
THUH DURANGO KID!
THUH DURANGO KID!
THIS TERRITORY!





TWO SOUNDS ON MAIN STREET., NO SOUNDS EXCEPT THE SOFT STEALTHY TREAD OF THE TWO STALKING MEN! MAIN STREET HAS BEEN CLEARED FOR THE GUN-FIGHT: THERE'LL BE NO TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET...NO LOUNGING. NO GOSSIPING TILL ONE OF THESE MEN 15 DEAD!



"WE WERE IN THUH CLEAR, DRIVIN' THUH HERD
TO OUR HIDEOUT—WHEN DURANGO RODE UP, AN'
RIGHT UNDER OUR GUNS, BULLDOGGED THUH
LEAD-STEER 50 THUH HERD STAMPEDED. AN'
BEFORE WE COULD ROUND THEM UP, THUH POSSE
WAS ON OUR HEELS!"

WHIZZZ
SPLATT



AN THEN WHEN WE'D JIST CLEANED OUT THUH VAULT IN THUH DOUGLAS CITY BANK ...

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE KEEPING STEADY COMPANY!

CRACK!

CRACK!

ME AN' MY GANG WERE RIDIN' HIGH IN THIS TERRITORY BEFORE DURANGO SHOWED UP! WASN'T A MAN AROUND WITH ENOUGH GUTS TO STAND UP TO US! BUT DURANGO'S STIFF-ENED EVERYBODY'S SPINE — AN' THAT'S WHUT HE'S GONNA PAY FOR WITH HIS LIFE! HMPF — FUNNY HOW IT WORKED OUT. IF NOT FER US BEIN' NEAR THET CLIFF OVER RED RIVER YESTIDDAY, THIS GUN-FIGHT COULD NEVER'VE BEEN RIGGED...





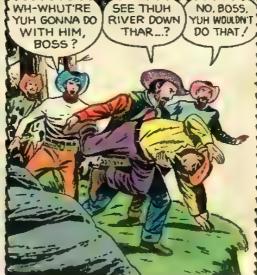


"I WAS STILL STEAMIN' WHEN WE SPOTTED THIS LONE RIDER COMIN' UP! I'D SEEN HIM AROUND BEFORE - MULEY PIKE WAS HIS NAME! I HADDA DO SUMPTHIN' FAST TO SHOW MY MEN HOW TOUGH AN' MEAN I WAS..."











"THEN WE RODE OFF - BUT ONE OF THUH HORSES' HAD LOST A SHOE. THET'S HOW COME MY MAN WAS STILL NEAR THUH CLIFF WHEN DURANGO GOT THAR ..."

HES READIN' THUH SCUFFLE—MARKS. HE'S LOOKIN' DOWN AT THUH RIVER. HIMMM—GUESS HE WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET MULEY PIKE HERE

"DURANGO SLID DOWN TO THUH RIVER BANK, LIKE A MAD MAN! HE HAD HUNG HIS GUN-BELT ON A TREE, AN' NOW BEGAN DIVIN' FER THUH BODY...



DURANGO KEPT AT IT FER OVER AN HOUR-DIVIN' INTO THET FAST-RUNNIN', COLD-AS-ICE WATER AGAIN AN' AGAIN! WHEN HE PULLED HISSELF OUT THUH LAST TIME, HE WAS PLUMB TUCKERED OUT AN'. FEVERISH..."





"THEN DURANGO'S HEAD SAGGED AN' HE FELL ASLEEP -- AN' THET'S WHEN MY MAN SIGNALLED US TO COME BACK --

YORE CHANCE, BOSS. JIST WHUT KILL HIM NOW, YUH'VE BEEN WAITIN' FER! BOSS...?



NAW-I GOT A BETTER IDEER! I'M GONNA KILL DURANGO RIGHT ON MAIN STREET IN PLAIN SIGHT OF EVERYBODY! THAT'LL SHOW FOLKS AROUND HERE WHO'S TOP-MAN IN THIS TERRITORY!

B-BU

HOW...



IT'LL BE EASY-SEE HIS GUN HANGIN' THAR? WHILE HE'S SLEEPIN' OFF HIS FEVER, WE'LL TAKE OUT THUH BULLETS AN' PUT IN SHORT-POWDERED ONES INSTEAD! THEN I'LL LEAVE HIM A NOTE, CHALLENGIN' HIM TO, A GUN-FIGHT ON MAIN STREET TOMORRER! I'LL SIGN THUH NOTE: "MULEY PIKE'S KILLER"—AN' HE'LL BE PLUMB SURE TO SHOW UP!



"DURANGO DIDN'T EVEN MOVE A MUSCLE WHILE WE WORKED ON HIS GUN AN' TACKED UP THUH



AN' IT WORKED! HERE'S DURANGO WITH BULLETS IN HIS GUN THET WON'T EVEN REACH ME! HEH-HEH-HEH- I'LL LET HIM DRAW FIRST-LIT WON'T DO HIM NO GOOD...



IN A SPLIT-SECOND, THEY'LL BE CLOSE ENOUGH! WHO CAN HELP DURANGO? WHO...? FOR THE TRA-DITION OF THE WILD WEST IS THAT MO ONE CAN STEP BETWEEN TWO MEN ENGAGED IN A GUN-FIGHT!



THE TIME HAS COME! DURANGO DRAWS WITH LIGHTNING SPEED!











Y-YUH THOUGHT | DIED IN THUH
RIVER, DIDN'T YUH ? BUT I... 6ASP/:
....P-PULLED MYSELF OUT DOWNSTREAM / AN' I'VE BEEN ... 3 GASP/:
WANDERIN' AROUND EVER SINCE,
LOOKIN' FER YUH.

POR A LONG MOMENT THEY SWAY TOGETHER THERE ON MAIN STREET - BATTERED, HATE-CRAZED MULEY AND THE OWLHOOT BOSS WITH HIS DEADLY GUNS L'THEN-



G-GVESS THUH GUN WAS TURNED AGAINST HIS CHEST... GAS P ... WHEN IT WENT OFF! GUESS-

HE'S JUST YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, MULEY! YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

MAD THAT'S WHEN
THE SHUTTERS SWING OPEN, AND EVERYBODY
PILES OUT ONTO MAIN STREET—THE DAZED
TREMBLING OWLHOOTS AND THE JUBILANT 600D FOLKS!

ONE OF THE MEN IS DEAD! THE DEATH DUEL



# THE DURANGO KID'S WESTERN DICTIONARY

THIS new feature is a western dictionary, to explain for our readers the meaning of the western terms they may come across in these pages. We will explain a little about Indians and pioneers, gunfighters and cowboys, horses and cattle. If you like the idea, why not write in and tell us so?

KIOWA A tribe of Indians living in Texas and part of Oklahoma in the old west. They were friendly with the Comanches, often hunted with them and were allied with them in time of war. Possessed of fierce fighting ability, they lived the same sort of life other Plains Indians lived. Their traditional enemies were the Utes and Navajos, Osages and Pawnees. Dark of skin, they are short and stocky, with deep chests, not unlike the Apaches.

They wore deerskin moccasins, leggins, breechclout and jackets. The women wore boot moccasins and dresses, also of deerskin. The Kiowas were expert metalworkers, and many are the rings, belts and armlets of copper and silver that they have made.

While young, the male Kiowa was a member of the Rabbit society. As he matured, he became a Herder. When full grown and a warrior, these were six different societies for him to join.

Their calendar dates back to 1832, though there are old folktales that tell us the Kiowas once were members of a far greater Indian tribe (no one knows which one) that split apart because of quarrels.

Satank, Kicking Bird and Satanta were three of their more famous chiefs.

JINGLEBOB A famous ranch. Also, a special method of marking cattle so that they can be distinguished from others in a herd.

HONDO The hondo is the "eye" or loop in a lariat through which the rope slides to form the noose. It may be of metal or of rope.

MANDAN An Indian tribe that was wiped out of existence by a smallpox scourge. They lived along the upper Missouri River. What makes this little-known tribe, especially fascinating is the fact that tales have come down of blue-eyed, blonde Mandan boys and girls—giving rise to the ethnological theory that the early Norsemen who visited North America after Leif Ericson reached this far west in their travels across the Great Lakes, and intermarried into the Mandan tribe.

NELSON STORY

The first man to undertake a cattle drive from Texas northward. In 1866, Story traildrove a herd of 1000 steers to Virginia City, Nevada, where he sold them to beef-hungry miners. Fighting off Indian attacks, stopped by the Army at Ft. Laramie, battling Sioux and Cheyennes, he finally got his herd to market. Story showed that it could be done; and soon after, cattle began streaming up the Chisholm and Western Trails to Kansas railroads.

RATTLESNAKE A desert' region snake of the southwestern United States, distinguished by its warning signal, emitted by the dried rattles at the tip of its tail. Also known as a diamondback, the rattler is almost synonymous with the old west. It strikes from a coiled position, and must recoil in order to strike again. Hollow fangs insert the poison from its sacs into the victim. An effective antidote for rattlesnake poisoning is sneezewort. A rattlesnake cannot strike more than eighteen inches from its coiling posture. Its natural enemies include the road runner or chaparral cock. wild pigs and the squinch owl.

QUIRT Western term for a riding whip.
Although few cowboys carried
these, preferring to use spurs on a recalcitrant bronc, some cowboys did use them.
Mostly, quirts were carried by women who
rode.

A trail herd is a herd of TRAIL HERD cattle, usually longhorns being driven along a trail to the railroad. In the late 1860s, when the Civil War was over and the young nation that was the United States needed meat for food, returning war veterans discovered that their ranches were overrun with cattle. There was a market for this beef back East, but there was no way to get the meat there, for the railroad had as yet not penetrated into the cow country. After Nelson Story (see above) took 1000 steers to Nevada, other cattlemen began to see the light. Roundups were held, when mavericks (unbranded steers) were roped and branded and formed into a trail herd. This herd was then driven north, along a route to Kansas marked out by Jesse Chisholm. There was a railroad in Kansas, and it was to this railroad that these first herds moved.

They had to cross Indian territory, and sometimes had to fight
the redskins. With chuckwagon trundling in
the dust of the drag (the "drag" of a trail
herd was the rearmost steers who could not
keep up with the fastest), the trail riders
hurried their charges along. With steers selling at \$20 a head at Abilene and Dodge City,
a good trail herd could make a man a fortune.

The heyday of these trail herds was between the years 1866 and 1881. After that, railroads came to the steers, and not the steers to the railfoads. This was a picturesque fifteen years, and many books and movies are based upon the trials and tribulations of the trail drovers. The word "stampede" came into being during these years, for steers constantly driven at a steady clip became unruly. Sometimes a change in the weather, a flash of lightning or a loud sound were enough to send them stampeding off in any direction. Woe to the man whose bronc slipped while he ran in front of those thundering steers. He was killed beneath trampling hoofs. Many a grave was dug that sheltered a man who rode the drag or rode point.

PINTO A horse of yellow, black and white color. They are also known as "paint" horses.

UTES A tribe of Indians inhabiting what is now Utah and western Colorado. They were friendly Indians, and entered into several treaties with the United States government. They were short stocky men and women, who lived in skin tepees and small brush wickiups.

A member of the Plains Indian tribes, they wore the typical deerskin shirts. leggins, moccasins and breechclouts. During the winter, they wore robes of elkskin and rabbit-skin blankets. The Utes were artistic by nature, and their beadwork is outstand-

ing.

Ouray, who lived from 1820 to 1880, was their most famous chief. It was he who united the Utes into one great tribe. Formerly they had been divided into many small bands, each with its own leader.

OFF This is the right side of a horse.
For instance, in a stagecoach team of horses the front horse on the right hand side is the "off" leader. The second horse is the "off" swing horse, and the third horse, the one nearest the stage itself, is the "off" wheel horse. The opposite term, for the left side, is the "nigh" side, or near side.

INDIAN BOWS The Indians made their bows out of several materials. Hickory, ash, cherrywood, red cedar were the woods used to make these bows. Sometimes an Indian made a horn bow. These bows were usually from three-and-a-half to four feet long. Their arrows were made from serviceberry stalks.

STETSON The cowboy hat. Originated by John B. Stetson, and also known as the ten-gallon hat, this serviceable and ingenious neadgear is used by the westerner for a number of things. It can hold water, and is sometimes used as a ladle or scoop, to allow a thirsty cowpoke to drink from a pool of water. Its wide brim affords protection from the hot, burning sun. Sometimes, leaning over a scum-covered pool, a rider will use the wide brim as a brush, to move aside the coating on top of the water in order to get at the pure water below.

LITTLE BIG HORN A river in Montana, the site of the Custer massacre in 1876. On June 23, that year, a force of more than 5000 Sioux warriors attacked and killed Custer and his command of 250 men of the Seventh Regiment, U. S. Cavalry.



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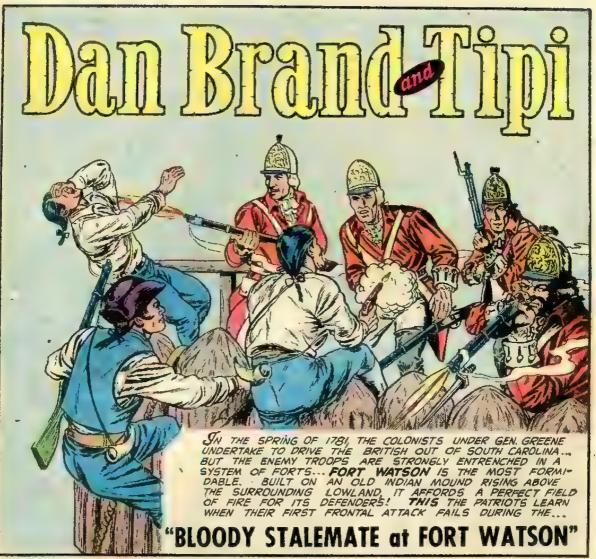
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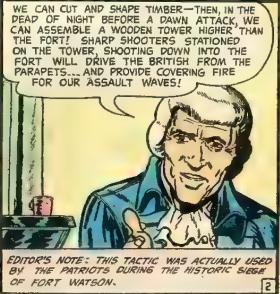


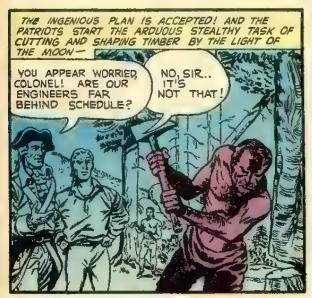




























WHAT DO WE DO NOW, DAN?
DO WE DO NOW, DAN?
DO WE MAKE A BREAK FOR THE PRESSURE MIGHT INDUCE HIM TO OPEN THE GATES!

BUT THEN ...



























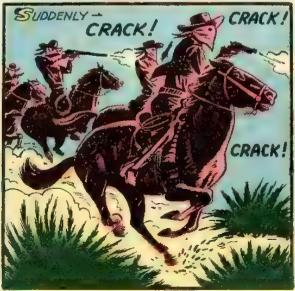


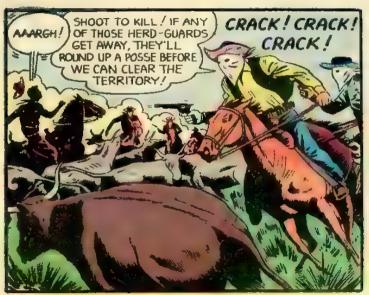








































SOMETHING'S WRONG



















NOW LEMME SEE ONE OF THUM PLACES WHAR SOMEBODY COULD'VE PLANTED THET GUN ON ME WAS IN...







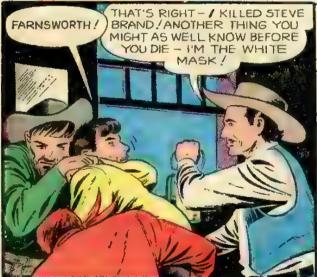
MULEY FIGHTS DESPERATELY-BUT HE'S OUTNUMBERED!

BREAK OUT OF JAIL AND SHOW UP HERE TONIGHT, MULEY, THAT'S WHY WE WERE



CLIMATE WASN'T HEALTHY HERE FOR
RUSTLERS AS LONG AS BRAND AND YOU WERE
ALIVE—THAT'S WHY I WROTE THE STORY THAT
WAY IN MY PAPER! I FIGURED TO RILE YOU UP
AGAINST BRAND.. ONE OF MY MEN SWITCHED
GUNS ON YOU AS YOU LEFT THE OFFICE—
AND I SHOT BRAND FROM THE WINDOW!

















THAT BULLET THIS AFTERNOON JUST CREASED ME. WHEN THE SHERIFF BENT DOWN, I WHISPERED TO HIM TO SPREAD THE WORD I WAS DEAD. I FIGURED THAT WOULD MAKE THE KILLER SHOW HIS HAND. I CAME TO THE JAIL TONIGHT TO TELL YOU EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT. BUT YOU'D VAMOOSED ALREADY - AND I'VE BEEN TRAILING YOU EVER SINCE...

UGGH!









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